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Memorial Day

A SALUTE IS FIRED over a lawn of crosses and a replica of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier by the American Legion Post 307 Color Guard Monday morning. The 509 crosses that filled the post lawn in Venice are marked with the names of deceased veterans of Venice and Madison and these killed in action from the two communities. Service groups from Grantle City, Madison and Pontoon Beach participated.

# 'Hail and farewell' at Venice

By Valerie Evenden

By Donna Kimbro

Sy. Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

VENICE. A brief "hail and
fareweil" ceremony was held
May 14 during the Board of EduGregory W. Katana was
seated as a new board member
and Gerald D. Clcio, a 10-year
member, was presented an
engraved plaque of appreciation.
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MADISON — Richard Asperger was appointed 2nd Ward alderman, to replace the late Christ Costoff, by Mayor John Bellcoff at the May 19 council meeting.

meeting.
All councilmen present supported the appointment with the
exception of Andy Economy of
the 1st Ward. Jim Hillmer, also
a 1st Ward alderman, was
abeent.

absent.

Economy said, "I voted no because I felt — in all respect for the late Mr. Costoff — the council should have offered the position to his wife out of courtes-by. I have nothing against Asperberger and I think he is a good choice."

choice."

Asperger was sworn in by Bill
Weidner, city clerk, and he was
officially seated as a member of
the council prior to the business
session

Commenting about Cicio's 10-year service to the district through some difficult times, presented him the plaque. Cicio was accompanied to the-meeting by his wife and young daughter. He resigned from the board in April and the family has moved to the Granite City area.

daughter redaughter redaughter redaughter redaughter redaughter redaughter redaughter rehas moved to the Granite Chyarea.

Katana resides with his wife,
the former Arlene Nash, and
their two sons, Michael and
Gregory, at 605 Fillmore Ave.
Both children attend Venice
Accepted with regret was the
resignation of Mrs. Helen Pier,
board office secretary since 1974.
She is the wife of former long.

He currently is coordinator of the DUI (Driving Under the Influence) Division, Madison County Probation and Court Sen-Circuit of Illinois. The new alderman served as a police offi-cer in Madison for five years and resigned three years ago to accept his present position.

Asperger graduated in 1975 from Assumption High School, East St. Louis, and in June 1980 from SIUE with a bachelor's degree in law enforcement. He and his wife, the former Peggy Patrich, reside in Madison. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Asperger, make their home in Madison.

Madison. A member of Croatian Frater-nal Union Lodge 222, Asperger has served as a committee member of Explorer Post 10-4. Mr. Costoff died Jan. 1, 1987. He was a Madison alderman for 16 years, a former chairman of

Asperger named new Madison alderman

time Venice Superintendent of Schools John O. Pier and a dedicated staff member.

"As you know, we will have to post the 'pob so (Building Services) Local 98 members can bid on it," Superintendent of Schools Robert N. Richert of School for Is years, also submitted her resignation, which seed the resignation, which working, dedicated employee," Vickers commented.

A life-safety advisory inspec-

A life-safety advisory inspec-tion of buildings will be made June 12.

# High-speed chase ends with arrest

GRANITE CITY — A

GRANITE CITY — A suspect in the shootings of two Granite City men outside a Brooklyn lounge was arrested Fuesday de the control of the contro

gwerved to avoid the police cars and forced motorists off the road.

The suspect then allegedly ran a light at 27th Street and Madison Avenue, turned left on Nameoki Road and rammed at onto a median in front of Church's Fried Chicken in the 3100 block of Nameoki Road.

The Madison car continued the chase, along with four Grantle Chicken in the 3100 block of Nameoki Road.

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The pickup turned onto Illinois 200 and entered Interstate 270 went flat, with the chase along in front of the truck, were repeatedly rammed, police said. During the pursuit on the interstate, Reader said White's vehicle continued swerving from ale to conditional swerving from along the chase of the chase of the swert of the chase of the swert of the chase of the swert of

# Reviews and previews

# Groundbreaking today at Nestle

A groundbreaking ceremony will be held this morning, Wednesday, for a 16,000-square-foot, two-story building Nestle tea plant will build to house an employee dining room, locker area and new engineering offices. The building will face the 2100 block of Adams Street. The building will have a stone and concrete facade. "It's kind of a commitment to do business here," according to Plant Manager Larry Merla.

# Granitefest: Youth, seniors, SEMC

Grantieriest: Toutill, Selliots, SEMC Grantieriest: '87 continues this week with a Youth Recog-nition Day parade, beginning at 6:30 p.m. today, starting downtown and going to Grantie City High School. Senior Citizen Recognition Day will be celebrated from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday at Belleville Area College's Grantie City Center. On Friday, downtown merchants will host an arts and crafts fair. St. Elizabeth Medical Center invites the public to an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday.

# 'BAC bill' receives House OK

The Illinois House passed a bill last week that would allow voters to elect community college trustees by subdistrict instead of at-large, as BAC trustees are now elected.

# 50 years ago

Thursday, May 27, 1937

no

A poppy flower plucked on the Ypres battlefield in Flanders, Oct. 21, 1918, and preserved since that time, is the prized possession of John Goodrich, World War 1 veteran and Venice resident. Goodrich said the poppy, was found on the battlefield, left virtually plantless from poison gas

# Tell it like it is

Who would you like to see run as democratic candidate for the seat of U.S. Rep. Mel Price?

Andrew Miofsky
"I'd like to see Pete Fields run. He's a young, energetic kid."

# Robbie Lee McDaniel

"As far as I'm concerned, there's no question it would be Mike Mansfield because he has worked so closely with Melvin Price. And I... had him as a teacher at BAC in a government class. The man knows what it's all about."

—Madison

Margie Greenward
"I would like to see Pete Fields. He ran a good-campaign last time. I think he is the best qualified candidate. He's honest and would serve our district well."

—Granite City

NEXT WEEK: What do you think of the Granitefest

'87 celebration?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

# Quote of the week

"There's no way we can get back what we've lost," said Pontoon Beach Village President Glen Wilson after he learned the village had not been receiving a quarter-cent sales tax approved in 1970.

# the Democratic Party in Madison County, and was a Democratic precinct committeeman for 44 years. Asperger will serve for the remainder of a four-year term were remainder of a four-year term with the property of the proper Mayoral appointment now legal, says attorney

By Dave Gosnell Staff writer

14-1-5

GRANITE CITY — In a large-ly symbolic move on May 19, the City Council gave Mayor Von Dee Cruse authority to appoint an assistant fire chief.

an assistant fire chief.

But a question remains whether a recent appointment by Cruse is valid.

Fourth was a question and a partney had questioned the force of the chief. The appointment of Goorge Moran as assistant fire chief. The appointment was submitted and challenged at the council's May 5 meeting.

Partney argued that state statutes granted such authority to police and fire commissioners unless the city, as a home rule

municipality. by ordinance gave appointment power to the mayor. Until May 19, a city ordinance granted the mayor authority to appoint police and fire chiefs but not the assistant fire chief.

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The dity does not have an assistant police chief. The Board of Fire and Police Commissioners appoints all police positions accept the chief.

Reacting Partney's argument of the policy of the policy

for 12 years. The appointments appear to have been made without legal authority, according to state law.

But Goldenberg said he is not convinced the past appointments or Cruse's appointment of Moreau or Cruse's appointment of Moreau or Cruse's appointment by the council could have been sufficient to give mayors the appointment power.

Partney also argued at the Partney also argued at the fire chief should be apposited by police and fire commissioners hased on examination. But Parthased on examination.

police and tire commissioners based on examination. But Partney voted for the ordinance on Tuesday.

"I could tell no one cared one way or another, It's not of major importance," Partney said.

"Why be the only dissenting vote?"

Still unclear is whether Cruse's original appointment of Moran stands. Cruse did not re-appoint Moran after the ordi-nance was passed.

Partney said he thinks the mayor should again appoint Moran Otherwise, the original appointment would be invalid, he said.

appointment was a legal appointment. He (Gruse) should have turned around and appointed him (Moran) again, I'll bring it up at the next council meeting," Partney said.

If the appointment is questioned at the meeting, Goldenberg said he would recommend that Cruse re-appoint Moran.

# Tip of the hat

# Someone you can count on

Gan count on Marcela Pilcher, supervisor of accounting for Granite City School District—No. 9, will retire this year after more than 30 years of service to the district. Friends recently showed their appreciation, to the person who made sure they got their paychecks, by giving her a tea.

Marcella Plicher

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# Farm export picture better

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(Farm Bureau Commentary)

The overall figures say exports of farm products may be down again during this marketing year compared to the effect of the commentary of the control of the control of the control year-to-year stats fool you. Farm exports have turned around and are climbing back out of the rut they've been stuck out of the rut they we have they are the rut they we have the r

in,

The problem with year-to-year statistics is that they don't show a turnaround until long after the turnaround has occurred. That means some aggregate reports that compare last year to this year don't yet show the turnaround in fortunes for U.S. farm products.

products.
But make no mistake about it, the export climate has changed. For example, debt-ridden countries like Mexico, Brazil and Argentina have raised their purchases of U.S. farm products. Also, changes in the U.S. dollar

are helping American farmers fight foreign competition.
Weather problems around the globe are helping. Russia faces potential wheat growing problems and has returned to U.S. corn and wheat markets after a long absence and China is back in the U.S. corn market after several years of actual surplus production in corn.

several years of actual surplus production in corn.

Japanese corn exports are up from the same period last year. Korea is also boosting purchases. Part of this is linked to make the part of the sinked to industrial giants do "buy American" in a big way. But another part of the increase in corn exports can be linked to a much lower dollar, which makes already bargained practic to buyers like the Japanese.

Sales of: corn to European countries are down, especially to Spain, which just Joined the European Community. But corn

exports to all of Asia and the middle east are up dramatically. Sales to Western Hemisphere nations are up by more than 40 percent. Even African purchase are up. The wild card in corn, as in the past, is the Soviet Union. How much the man all the difference in terms of what final export figures look like in this marketing year.

In soybeans, sales to Eastern Europe are flat and Russia has yet to buy any soybeans. But soybean sales are up to the EC, Asian nations, and much of the Western Hemisphere. And wheat of Soviet sales.

The export market is changing for the better few 150.

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The export market is changing for the better for U.S. farmers. But it needs to Improve much more to make a weal dat let U.S. grain stock at Weal deel now is the patience to stick to our export strategy until it produces conclusive results.

# Public employees' union favors more taxes

To the editor:

Illinois cities and counties have lost a cumulative \$4 billion in federal dollars since the beginning of the Reagan administration. Many communities have tightened belts by trimming services and increasing property taxes.

This years a Revenue Sharing is only the latest blow to the core budgets of Illinois municipalities, costing an average of 5.9 percent of local revenues.

At the same time, Gov.

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At the same time, Gov. Thompson's tax proposals have come under strong attack acrossillinois, though there is acknowledgment among key legislative leaders that some sort of tax.

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What has not been recognized is that proposals to raise the state income tax and to tax services povide help to fiscally strapped local governments. State tax increase proposals are revenues in recent years have not kept pace with inflation, much less new spending mandated by the Illinois General Assembly. The state borrowed stom million this year to pay cur
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Assembly. The state obrivour action million this year to pay cursion million this year to pay cursion million to the state spending has been under tight control in recent years, and state spending on a per capita basis is lower now than it was 10 years ago. It is estimated that \$500 million in revenue just to maintain a current service budget. Much more will be needed to fund educational reform, welfare reform, an improved meneral million of the state legislature.

The governor initially proposed an increase in the individual to 3 percent (with an increased person exemption) and a broadening of the sales tax base to include most services (with a reduction in the state sales tax rate from 5 percent to 4.5 per

cent) as the best way to balance the state's fiscal 1988 budget. He now acknowledges that his ser-vice tax is in trouble and that an increase in the corporate income tax may be necessary to secure passage of an income tax

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democratic legislature to peasthe legislation lowa, HowesSaturation and New Mexico
have taxed a broad range of services for years. At least 39
states tax some services, and
service taxes are now underactive consideration in Indiana,
Wisconsin and Minnesota.
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Congenial

WINNER: Marilyn Horbelt, daughter of Richard and Clara Horbelt of Granite City, received the Bateman Congeniality Award at the Agricultural Engineering Awards Banquet held recently at the University of Illinois. She also received a certificate and a check for \$250. A faculty committee chooses the recipient they feel is most effective in professional and personal relationships. Horbelt, a senior in agricultural engineering, is a member of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers Student Branch, where she is in charge of the yearbook publication and was chairman of the Engineering Open House Central Exhibit. She is also a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Alpha Epsilon agricultural engineering honorary society.

# Art show June 5

A Sesquicentennial Art Show opens June 5 at the Alton Muse-um of History and Art.

um of History and Art.

Several regional artists will exhibit their work Artists participating are Lucille Buller Organic City Ruth Means Sewert, David Lobbig, Jeannine Hascall, Margaret Davis Weber, Bonnie Rusmussen, Hillis Arnold, Dycie Macson and Irma Gordon. Their work will display events, natural features or man-made features that have a connection with either the Alton or the Elijah P. Lovepy Sesquicentennial.

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The art show, co-sponsored by Alton Banking and Trust, Alton Mercantile N.A., Millers Mutual and Southern Illinois Arts Council, will be at the museum through Aug. 24. Hours are Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 4

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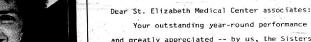


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# Granite City

Man, 22, booked in battery Tracy Lyn Endicott, 22, of 1508 Tracy Lyn Endicott, 22, of 1508 Second St., Madison, was booked for battery after Larry Reeder, 2142 Lee Ave., alleged Endicott punched him in the face at 9:27 p.m. May 20. He was released on \$102 cash bail.

Bicycle taken on Meridian A bicycle, valued at \$450, was taken from the front room of the house at 1228 rear Meridian Ave. sometime between 7:30 a.m. and 10 a.m. May 20, according to the bike's owner, Scott Dudek, 902 Reynolds St., Madison.

Women served warrants
Carole Lynn Roe, 41, 4204 Kirkpatrick, was served a warrant for
failure to appear on a charge of
aggravated assault and Jonetta C.
Bone, 18, of the same address, was
served a warrant for failure to
appear on a theft charge after both
were arrested at 7:47 pm. May 20
at Nameoki Village Shopping Center for retail theft. Bail was set for
Roe at \$400, and for Bone at \$204.

Woman grabbed by driver Margaret Galbraith, of Granite City, said that a man tried to abduct her at 3:30 a.m. May 20 at 19th Street and Edison Avenue as she was walking home. According to Galbraith, she threw á can of beer at a man driving a Camaro after he yelled at her. The man then aleged go our of distruck her with by he could break free.

County

Fishing gear missing Arthur L. Garbin, 305 Warson Lane, Mitchell, reported to county police at 3:15 p.m. May 19 that \$478 of fishing gear was taken from his home sometime after March.

Man allegedly hits officer
Randall J. Grimes, 28, of Casseyville, was booked on two counts of bottlers and of the counts of the state of the counts of the

Kitchen fire causes loss
A fire in the cooking area of the home of John Buhmann, 2317 E. 23rd St., caused \$1,500 in damage at 1:08 a.m. May 21.

Cannabis allegedly found Cannabis allegedly found Authorities who handle cases involving juvenile are investigating a call made at 2:7 p.m. May 20 to the Educational Therapy to the Educational Therapy teacher allegedly found half a cannabis cigarette and a small amount of cannabis in a plastic bag belonging to two girls, 11 and 15.

Rings, VCR stolen
While Brenda Taylor, 1513 Market St. Venice, was absent from
home about 50 minutes on May 18,
a burglar forced open a basement
window and entered the house.
Stolen were six diamond rings,
including a 1.25 carat diamond
solitaire, a VCR, sterso equipment, a blender-mixer appliance,
an electric coffeemaker and a
large number of record albums.

DUI

Driver faces two charges Kenneth W. Toothill, 2320 Te Kenneth W. Toothill, 220 Terminal Ave., was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and running a stop sign after he allegedly drove through the intersection of St. Clair and Wayne avenues May 17.

Arrest in Wood River Deborah L. Morelan, 3

Deborah L. Morelan, 31, of 7 Paul Drive, Granite City, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol at 3:50 a.m. May 17 at Sixth Street and Illinois 143 in Wood River.

Baby taken from mother

Laurie Deusult, 2028 Washing-ton Ave,, said that a man she knows took her 7-week-old baby boy from her and fled at the Illi-nois Department of Public Al-Office, 16 Nameoki Village Shop-ping Center, at about 2 p.m. May 19. The mother told police that she had hoped the infant would be returned to her that day, but he was not. She declined to file an inhmediate complaint.

Larry W. Miller Jr., 18, of 820
Lee St., Madison, was arrested at 12:37 p.m. May 19 at Bellemore Village Shopping Cente and control of the state of

was set at \$154 for Miller.

Four cars collide on 3

Dennis L. Legate, 2804 Willow Ave., was issued at circumstance of the constance of the co

Motorcyclist hits pole
David L. Munoz, 31, of Dale
Avenue, was taken by ambulance
to St. Elizabeth Medical Center
after his westbound motorcycle
left the road in the 1500 block of
Johnson Road and struck a telephone pole at about 11:10 p.m.
May 17. He was transferred
Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where
his reported to the form a skull
fracture and broken collarbone.

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Breast cancer is the most common form of cancer and the main cause of death among American women. The latest in breast cancer detection, the mammögram, is now available at SEMC. It is state-of-the-art x-ray for detecting breast disease sometimes two to three years before it could be detected by past procedures.

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Our first concern at SEMC is for you, the community. We know that without you we would not exist. We have built our institution on a firm foundation and we are looking toward an exciting future. We remain a Medical Center with a mission: to provide for the needs of our neighbors today and tomorrow.

# Report of Revenue for 1986

This report describes the financial condition of our Medical Center. We are a not-for-profit corporation and as such we do not make dividend distribution to investors. Instead we use any funds the tover from operating expenses to the purchase of new equipment, new facilities and for the development of medical and professional services for the health needs of the community. The results of operations of St. Elizabeth Medical Center for the year ending December 31, 1986 are as.

Financial Summary 1986 (unaudited)

Charges to patients \$54,048,897 Charges not collected due to Medicare Medicaid reimbursement and bad debts...... 727,515 38,136,647 2,583,221 Net patient revenues Other operating revenues.... \$40,719,868 Total Revenues

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In invitation from the mayor ...

The Honorable Von Dee Cruse, Mayor of Granite City

Chairman of the GraniteFest,

cordially invites you to attend an Open House at St. Elizabeth Medical Center 2100 Madison Avenue Granite City on Saturday, May 30 1 to 4 p.m.

The open house, which is being held In conjunction with the GraniteFest, will feature newly renovated areas as well as areas that are not generally open to the public.

TOUR AREAS Renal Dialysis
Operating Room Radiology Obstetrics Laboratory Child Development Unit Surgette (one-day surgery) Heliport Industrial Medicine

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# State plans to regulate some radioactive materials June 1

Gov. James R. Thompson epiproved an agreement Friday with the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory authority commission that transfers to the state regulatory authority consists of the state as a licensing authority. Announcing the agreement in washington, NRC Chairman Lando Zech said, "Illinois Joins to the Chairman Lando Zech said, "Illinois Joins and We look forward to working with the medicine, research, and industrial settings, nesponsibility for overseeing disposal of low-level radioactive materials are widely used in Illinois. This agreement in variety of the past year to ensure the state would have an orderly transition, according to IDNS Director Terry Lash. He can of the past year to ensure the state would have an indequate regulatory program in place on the effective date of the NRC has found the state's radia-active the past year to ensure the state would have an indequate regulatory program in place on the effective date of the NRC has found the state's radia-active the past year.

said.

"In addition, federal law requires states to provide new disposal facilities for low-level radioactive waste by 1993. This deadline and requirements in state law for a safe disposal facility can best be met by hav-

ing the state as a licensing authority."

Announcing the agreement in Washington, NRC Chaimran Lando Zech said, "Illinois joins 28 other states in assuming regulatory responsibilities for nuclear materials. We are pleased to have Illinois enter this important field of state-federal for oworking with Gov. Thompson and his staff."

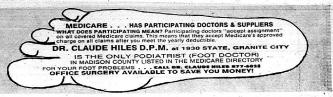
State personnel will work closely with NRC staff to assure an orderly transition! according to IDNS Director Terry Lash. He said. IDNS has hired additional consure the state would have an adequate regulatory program in place on the effective date of the agreement.

"I'm very pleased that the

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worked closely with the NRC in preparing the application since late 1984, he added.

The final agreement provides for the NRC to retain authority over a uranium processing plant near Metropolis operated by Allitic Corporation due to the health of the control of the control at the control of the control of the netional defense. The agreement also does not affect NRC author-ity over the state's nuclear pow-er plants.





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Five charges filed
Steven A. Cima, 2s, of Florissant, Mo., was charged with driving under be a considered with a considered because of the considered with a considere

# Venice police

Revolver, cash missing
A burglar broke a small window
and entered the home of Sanford
Barber, 1009 Market St., Venice,
to steal a .357 caliber stainless
steel revolver, \$300 cash, a 22-inch
television and a portable radio, he
reported May 15.

The intruder left the home
through a rear door, it was determined. Officers searched a vacant
lot at the rear of Barbeison and
radio hidden beneath a brush pile.

Not recovered were the revolver
and cash.

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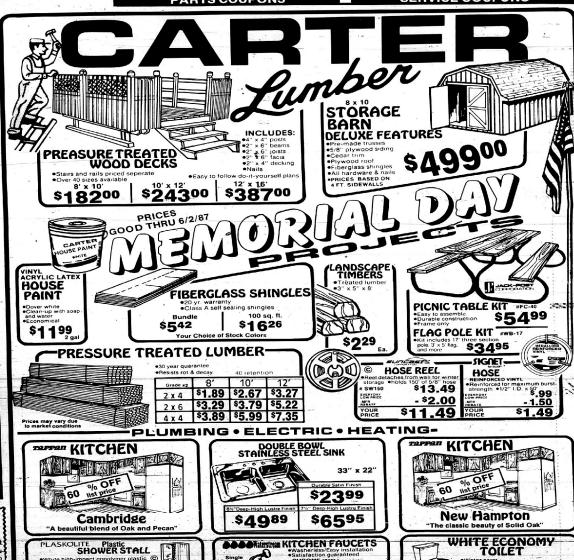
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COMPUTER WORKOUT: Lynn Donaldson of Granite City, a student at Belleville Area College, uses a computer in the Granite City Campus library to finish a homework assignment.

# Grigsby vocalists earn ratings

At the Illinois Grade School fusic Association state solo ansemble contest held May 2 at see Mattoon Junior High School, riggby Junior High School ocalists received four first-superior, 13 first, and two second-lace ratings. The students are rected by Deloris Barker.

Soloists who were awarded rst-superior ratings were Krisman Stephens and Misty Timko. 
loists who received first-place warfs were Tara Simmons, 
ppfl-Polivick, Mike Tarasovich, 
Tyfaci, Hall, William Lenzi, 
hawn Weeks, Scott Young and 
felinda Hoth.

Mike Tarasovich.

"Stargazin" was performed by
the following girls and received
a first-superior rating; Jennifer
Guzy, Misty Timko, Mellissa
Wochrl, Tara Simmons, Michelle
Springer, Kristen Slephens, Meiinda Hoth, Michelle Higerson,
April Polivick, Trish Valencia,
Melissa Stehzer and Crystal Hall.

Scott Young, Alan Willaredt, Bryan Ogle, Amy Canady, Sascha Carter, Brent Clutts, Jeff Held, Sheri Jones, Candi Kessler, Karen Moore, John Redstone, Lorie Schroeder, Rachel Sponsler, Angle will Sharon Flowers, Robin Grogan, Julie Merz, Amy Niepert, Kathleen Reader, Kim Sealey, Connie Stull, Tara Walker and Sheri Wright.

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Pianists Susan Beasley and Kim Asbeck accompanied the students.

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At Anderson Hospital we're celebrating our tenth anniversary of service to the residents of central Madison County. In the past decade, Anderson has grown into a first-quality provider of a wide range of healthcare services. We'll be officially celebrating our anniversary during the week of June 8-13 with:

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Your community group is invited to tour the facilities of -Anderson Hospital and find out more about our services and programs. For dates, times and reservations please call Anderson Hospital, 288-5711, extension 447.

# 10th Birthday Party

All children born at Anderson during 1977 are invited to a special birthday party on Saturday, June 13, at the hospital. If your child was born at Anderson in 1977 and has not received an invitation, please call 288-5711, extension 400, for details.

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# Teacher named writing judge

The National Council of Teachers of English announced the appointment of Cynthia Hor-mell, Granite City High School, as a regional judge for the 1987 NCTE Achievement Awards in Writing.

Writing.

Through this mationally recognized competition, now in its 30th year, about 800 high school seniors are cited for excellence in writing and are recommended to colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed. More than 5,000 students of the colleges and universities for admission and for financial aid, if needed. More than 5,000 students of the college of the

year.
Sludents are nominated for Achievement Awards in Writing by their high school English departments and are chosen for recognition by state judging committees. Each nominee submits an impromptu theme and a sample of his or her best writing or committees are composed of both high school and college teachers who work under the direction of state coordinators.



# Kenneth Shambro Kenneth Shambro receives award

Kenneth Shambro recently completed four years of study at 8t. Louis University.

On May 15 he was honored by the Medical Technology Department of St. Louis University with the Sister Mary Dolorous media award for excellance in second control of the state of the sta

lished.

He graduated cum laude from the university, receiving a bachelor's degree in medical technology, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Shambro, 2490 Waterman Ave. SONS CHANGE



# Close shave

SWEET WORK: Cathy Orsey (left) of Granite City and Mary Ann Jones of Glen Carbon slicle strawberries for a white chocolate tart recipe in a Saturday Experience chocolate creations class at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Saturday Experience was a series of special interest courses offered on Saturdays which concluded May

# Three at SIU named Presidential Scholars

Presidential Scholars named at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville include three Granite City residents.
Selected on the basis of their previous academic work and special talents and shifties, the award winners will received a continuous status and individualized educational opportunities.
The scholars from Granite City are:
Christine S. Bieniecki, Granite City High School, James D.

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Milligan Presidential Scholar-ship; Deborah S. Burmeister, Granite City High School, Illini Federal Savings and Loan Asso-ciation Presidential Scholarship; and Anne M. Connolly, Granite City High School, National Steel Corp. Presidential Scholarship.

# Symphony to perform at BAC's anniversary

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Vivian F. (Nolen) Allen, 44, of 1717 Olive St., died at 9:23 a.m. Monday, May 25, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ill for four years and was admitted to all the hospital on May 15.

Born in Cape Girardeau, Mo., Mrs. Allen lived in Granite City most of her life. She was of the Protestant faith. English of the Protestant faith. English of the Mrs. Allen of Richardson, Toxas, and Bandy Allen, Granite City; one daughter, Renee Allen, Granite City; two sisters, Meladee Sandges, Granite City, and Carolyn Reynolds, Mount Vernon, Ill.; and Jone grandchild.

Arrangements were pending at frwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801
Madison Ave., where the tele-

## Burnett

Wanda M. (Attwell) Burnett, 64, or Eldon, Mo., formerly of Granite Clify died at 1:35 p.m. Thursday, Carlon Scale Company of the Clify of the Clify

Eldon.

Survivors include her husband,
Truman Burnett; five brothers,
Gene, Bill and J.R. Attwell, all of
Eldon, Carl Attwell, Tuscumbia,
Mo. and Earthel Attwell, Dixon,
Mo.; and three sisters. Cleo Gardner, Tuscumbia, Dean Smith,
Yandenia, Mo., and Lucille Earp,
Steria.

Pantana, The Rev. V.E. Gragg conducted p.m. services on Sunday at Griswold-Kays Funeral Home in Mon. with burial at Mount Zion Cenetery, Tuscumbia.

# Burrows

Surrows, 77, of 2106 E.

With St., was pronounced dead at 16-3 at 16-3

church orchestra.

His wife, Mabel Burrows, died in 1985.

in 1888.
Survivors include three daughters, Gloria Graham and Joan Tisdale, both of Granite City, and Linda Bozwell of St. Charles, Moi. two. brothers. William Burrows, Hazelwood, Mo., and Herman Doris Porter, Pheenix, Ariz, 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grand-children.

grandchildren and children.
Visitation was from 1 to 8 p.m.
Tuesday at the Northside Pente children.
Visitation was from 1 to 8 p.m.
Tuesday at the Northside Pentecostal Church, 1351 Shepley Drive,
Bellefontaine Neighbors, where
the Rev. Eddie Guinn will conduct
11: 30 a.m. services Wednesday.
Burial will be in Friedens Cemetery, St. Louis. Local arrangements were by Irwin Chapel for
Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave.

Barbara M. (Cooper) Hale, 50, of Phoenix, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, died at 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 22, 1887, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Phoenix. She was ill for one year and hospitalized for two weeks.

Born in Granite City, Mrs. Hale resided in Arizona for six years. She was an attendant at the Mary Moopett Day Center in Phoenix. Mrs. Hale was of the Catholic faith.

Mrs. Hale was of the Catholic faith.

She was preceded in death by ber grandmother, Dorothy Crawshaw, on Feb. 10, 1897.

Henry Mark Hale Mark Here children, Wast Holden Honoris, Honoris, Here Paul Hale, California, and Mrs. James (Sheri) Domeroski, Phoenix; her father, Paul Cooper, Granite City; and her mother, Cecelia Fraelich of Phoenix.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Pieper Fubral Honoris and Phoenix of the Mark Hale Hale California and Hale Shames and Hal

# Leonard

George D. Leonard, 64, of Madison, died at 10:20 p.m. Monday, May 25, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he was a patient for six months.

Born in Acorn, Mo, he formerly lived in St. Louis, moving to Madishiped in St. Navy during work with the U.S. Navy during world war if and was of the Protectant faith.

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He was employed at Colonial
story St. Louis, for 20 years and
etired here in 1984.
Survivors include one daughter,
files Kathy Leonard, Vienta,
ther, a son, Jerry Leonard, San
bego, Calif., a brother, Jim Leoned, Topeka, Kan.; two sisters,

Dorothy Miller, Granite City, and Mrs. George (Donna) Sietz, Far-mington, N.M.; and five grand-children.

Arrangements were pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave.; 876-4321 may be called for additional information.



## Michaels

Michaels

Margaret (Dickerson)
Michaels, 89 of Granite City, died
at 6:24 p.m. Saturday, May 23,
1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ill for one year and
hospitalized for one day.
Born in Wayne County, Mo.,
Mrs. Michaels lived here for 5a
years. She was a member of
Grace Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, John
Michaels of Lenex, Kan., and
Charles Michaels, Granite City,
her mother, Lucinda Dickerson,
Granite City; and four grandchildren.

She was preeceded in death by a
brother, Willard Dickerson.
The Rev. Bob Jones officiated at
O. and Ser Pichaerals, 2001 Madison
Ave. Burial was in Sunset Hill
Centery, Edwardsville. Memorials are requested for Grace Baptist Church, 2600 Edwards St.

# Morgan

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Hyzel (King) Morgan, 83, formerly of Granite City, died at 4 a Monday, May 25, 1987, at St. Sophia Nursing Home in Florissant, Mo., where she had resided since October. She was inil health for two years.

She was born in Butler County, Mo., and lived here for many years. Mrs. Morgan was of the Protestant faith.

Her husband, Edward Morgan, died in 1879.

Surviyors include a mentioned.

died in 1978.

Survivors include a nephew, Melvin Berry of Mount Olive, Ill, formerly of Granite City. Visitation will begin at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2901 Madison Ave., continuing until the time of service there, at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, with the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating, Burial will be at Memorial Park, St. Louis.

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Gertrude McCormick Page. 5, or 134 Grenzer Homes, Madison, or 134 Grenzer Homes, Madison, or 134 Grenzer Homes, Madison, signs of life and was pronounced dead at 11:55 p.m. Saturday, May 23, 1987, by Ed Morton, Madison County deputy coroner. She was a resident of Ill health of the control of the control of the county deputy coroner. She was a resident of Ill health of the county deputy of the county of th

Mrs. Alice L. (Whyers) Price, 79, of Granite City, died at 8:10 of Granite City, 1987, at 81. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was ill 1½ years and in the hospital two weeks.

Born Oct. 20, 1907, in Brighton, III., Mrs. Price resided here for many years.

Born Oct. 20, 1907, in Brighton, III., Mrs. Price resided here for many years.

Presbyterian Church. Her husband, Frank Price, preceded her in death.

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Among the survivors are a ecc, Mrs. Alta Keefer of Wood iver, and several friends, includg Stanley Coleman of Granite

ing Stanley Coleman of Granite City.

Her remains were donated to Washington University School of Medicine. No memorial services are scheduled. Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Medison Ave., was in charge of arrangements.

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# Smith

Mr. Smith was of the Protestant faith and was a World War II U.S.

faith and was a World War II U.S. Army veteran.
Survivors include his wife, Dorothy (O'Neil) Smith; two daughters, Mrs. Bill-(Donna)-Love-and Mrs. Paul (Janice) Ashford, both of Granite City; one brother, John Smith, Sacramento, Calif., and one granddaughter.
The Rev. Jim Benzing officiated at 1 p.m. services Thesday at Irwin Chapter of the brother of the World of the Company of

## Mrs. Lola Lunsford succumbs at age 87

Mrs. Lola (Jackson) Lunsford, 87, of Collinsville, mother of Paul Lunsford of Madison, died at 4:40 p.m. Saturday, May 25, Hong and the collinsville, mother of Paul Lunsford of Madison, died at 4:40 p.m. Saturday, May 25, Hong and Collinsville.

She was born in Fulton, Ky., on Dec. 14, 1899, and formerly resided in East St. Louis and Belleville. Mrs. Lunsford was a member of Glad Tidings Pentecode of Collinsville. Mrs. Lunsford was a member of Glad Tidings Pentecode of Collinsville. Mrs. Lunsford was a member of Glad Tidings Pentecode of Collinsville. She was preceded in death by her husband, Homer P. Lipisford, on Dec. 27, 1946, and Gy.—A sister, Ethelene Burrow, in March 1987.

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# Chamber outing, banquet June 1

The annual golf outing and banquet, sponsored by the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Com-merce, will be held Monday, June 1, at the Sunset Hills Coun-try Club.

try Club.

Chamber members and their guests are invited to attend and enjoy a day of fun, relaxation and good food. This year. Central Bank is donating a \$250 prize for a hole in one, the sponsors said.

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Golf tee off times are from 9 a.m. untill noon June 1, with a limited number of tee times still available.

available.

Participants may sign up with their own foursome for golf, or their own foursome for golf, or their own foursome for golf, or their own foursome for golf, and their own for their own for

# Venice vehicular stickers due now

VENICE — Vehicular stickers will go up to \$5 each on Monday, June 1, Roseann Koelker, city comptroller, reminded residents this week.

Current cost per sticker is \$3.
Only 650 stickers have been sold to date. There were 1,325 city decals issued last year.

The \$3 fee is the same for cars, trucks or motorcycles and each vehicle owned by a resident requires a city sticker, she said.

Police are expected to ticket drivers not displaying a city license sticker on the windshield, starting June 15. Stickers may be obtained weekdays at the comptroller's office in the City Hall from 8 a.m. to 4.p.m.

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ST. LOUIS — The city is gearing up for another telethon. But before you reach for your wallet, wait. This telethon is different. Unlike any heretofore seen in \$1. Louis, in this one there are no requests for money—just your time.

Unlike any heretofore seen in St.
Louis, in this one there are no
requests for money—just your
time.

In a cooperative effort, the
Corporative Volunteer Council and
Channel 4 will present the to
from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 29.
More than 250 area agencies
stand to benefit.

Channel 4 meteorologist Mike
Nelson and news reporter Robin
Smith will co-host the event,
which, says telethon co-chairman
Los anders and the said of the control of the
Louis Volunteer are asked to pledge
hours, not dollars, he said.
'Although the broadcast is relatively short, especially for a program of this nature, the time
will be filled with information on
what St. Louis volunteers.

Landes, who is director of
communications at Pet Inc., said
the idea for this type of telethon
came from a successful similar

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"It's been done three years there, and the response has been remendous." he said. Similar telethons have the said. Similar the said be as successful in Strolls."

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St. Louis corporate community is interested in helping with the
numerous volunteer agencies already at work, he said.
Telethon Chairman David
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Louis Corporate to the community firm, said, "We think
the telethon will be a unique way
in which to broadcast the many
benefits of volunteering one's
time and talents, both for the

individual and the community."

Landes said during telethon air-time, viewers may volunteer their services in three different

air-time, viewers may volunteers services in hree different wait they have a specific organization for which they want to volunteer time, they may do so."

Landes said. "If they have a particular area in which they would like to help, such as aiding the elderly, but don't have a particular organization in mind, they may offer their time and particular organization in mind, they may offer their time and organization and thirdly, if someone simply wants to offer his time, but has no specific area or organization, he will be linked up with an agency where his time is needed."

Landes said that once viewers

Landes said that once viewers have called in their pledge of time, the United Way of Greater St. Louis will take on the task of matching skills and time one will be supposed to the state of the state

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# AIDS benefit group formed; plans fundraiser

ST LOUIS — Arts Against AIDS Inc., a new not-for-profit by proportion, plans to raise funds.

The benefit events kick off on May 30 with an all-day "Fundraising Extravaganza" and all-night "Rock Benefit the typns are working strictly for expenses.

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Arts Against AIDS was formed by David Bridges of Red Bud. Mo., who left a full-time job as a bresident of his own corporation.

Bridges still does leasing in St. louis on a part-time basis. But lately he has been devoting most pin time to the new organization of the bridges still does not be supported by the lately he has been devoting most pin time to the new organization. The lately has been devoting most pin time to the new organization of the lately has been devoting most pin time. The lately has been devoting the said and the lately has been devoted by the lately has

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# Recorder's office breaks fee record

The Madison County Recorder's Office collected \$45,675.95 in seconding fees in April.

Scording fees in April.

This sum represents another than the period of the period of

For further information, con-ect Ronald P. Lucas, recorder.

# Rainstorm blows of off of club

A Thursday night rainstorm flow off about 60 percent of the light of Panama Jax, a nightclub mider construction in Eastport Phras, Collinsville, causing about 150,000 in damage, according to 17 Trober, one of the club's

Trober, one of the clubs conters. Cox, another owner, and the clubs name was recent. The changed to Panama Jax from sunama Max. The name was Gared when the owners discovered another company was already operating as Banana Max in Florida. The worker at the site said Friday that the roof was scheduled be tarred and sinished Friday that the roof was cheduled be tarred and sinished Friday the plastic foam base on the 15000-square-foot roof, scattering thas far as Interstate 70, he odd.

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Cox said the July 4 opening of the 20,000 square-foot nightclub is still feasible. Employees will part overtime to complete Panana Jax in time, he said.

The storm also knocked down a frolding inside the building and moved a cart filled with 250 funds of rock a distance of two let. Several 85 gallon giue buckt, cannot be found, Trober said.

and ask for funding, he said.

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"Anyone doing research can
come and ask for funds," he
said. "Victims can apply to use
funds for treatment. he said.

"We're hoping to get people
who have AIDS to come out.
Bridges said. We want to offer
out making it (AIDS) seem like
a stigma.

The May-30-benefit events will
be at the Khorasaan Ballroom at
the Kingsbighway. Tickets, for both
of them — the "Fundraising
Extravaganza and Rock Benefit

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Barr stores and the Arena box office.

- Various bands, including The Patt Holt Singers and Cruzen, a 50s rock 'n' roll group, are scheduled to perform during the day. Head East, Tyrant and Steve Scorfina, formerly of Pavlov's Dog, are on the night schedule.

Steve Scorfina, formerly of Pavlov's Dog, are on the night schedule.

Bridges said: "We have not sold enough of those tickets, because there is not enough."

awareness of what we're doing."

Bridges said if everyone does a little, it should turn out to be a lot.

"We formed a country with a few people," he said. "Surely we can work this out with all of ..."

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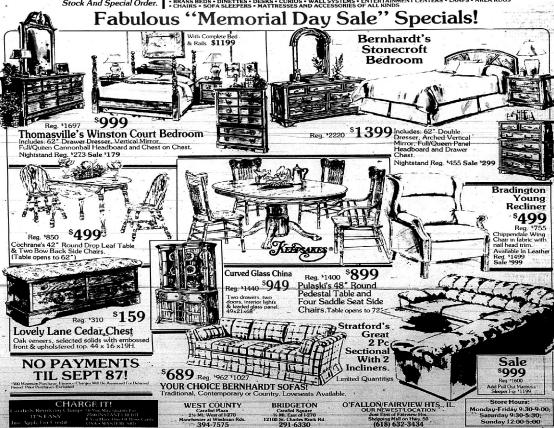
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# Exports benefit little from devalued dollar

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Two years ago, the country's top economic officials pointed to the overvalued dollar as the chief culprit to blame for the trade deficit. Lower the dollar's value against foreign currencies and 16 price of U.S. goods and chiaraddities would become com-

sing the price of U.S. given and the price of U.S. given and the problem solved.

In nearly 200 years of modern economics, there has yet to evolve a successful "voila" school of theory. Its birth is not immigrate the cooperation of competitor-allies Japan and W. Germany, a "controlled" devaluation of the dollar was effected. Today that devaluation has all the post of the cooperation has all the problem and the cooperation was proposed to the problem and the cooperation of a free problem and the cooperation of the problem and the problem

business and value was a possi-positive property of the control of the control of their own in the devaluation of their own in the same period. Considering the dollar's dive, the enormous grain spotphies should be pouring into the-holds of ships headed for for-eign markets, officials say; such is not the case.

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Despite the higher than expected disappearance seen in the U.S. Department of Agriculture March is grain stocks report, it hardly dents the surplus. That ompre to greater domestic usage to-feed more cattle and hogs.

The export bonus program can take more credit for any advances in the international market than the ballyhood dollar downlation, it is contended the control of the control of

with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., noted the devaluation had come only against European and John Shearson Shearson Shearson ped countries and where there is no longer a growth in demand. The demand growth coun-fred the said.

oped countries and where there is no longer a growth in demand. The said. The demand and southeast shain countries, have until recently actually devalued against the dollar. We're not seeing the dollar weakening against the dollar weakening dollar spurred exports, the late 1870s. There are going to pay off debt. Said, Moser, "They don't have access to their own export earnings to buy food."

Susan Hackmann, of Agri Analysis, said, "During the 70s. The against the dollar weakening against the weakening against th

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to your van, line a written authorization of the person in charge.
This representative must be
there on moving day to sign the
transit documents and give
instructions to the moving crew.

How soon should 1 expect delivery at my destination? Delivery dates should be determined by your agent before you move. They take into consid-eration the size of your shipment and its destination. Given

enough notice, your van line should be flexible and willing to meet your schedule.

Do all moving companies charge the same prices?

No. In the age of deregulation pricing has become varied and often severely discounted. Check around before signing with a

around before signing with a company.
However, be sure to consider a company's service reputation as well as price. When you're entrusting all your household goods to a mover, it makes sense to hire the best.
How do you determine the cost of a move?

The motion of the cost of the move based on the articles and services listed on the binding estimate.

How can I reduce the cost of my move?

How can I reduce the cost of my move?

The easiest way is to cut back on the amount moved. There are two ways to do this. First, detered on sold—if you haven't used an item in three years or more, it's a likely candidate.

Second, calculate the cost of moving an article based on weight and decide if it might be fess costly to buy the article new when you reach your destination with heavy items like weights and books.

When do I pay for the move

When do I pay for the move and what form of payment is acceptable?

acceptable?

Payment is due at the time of delivery unless arrangements have been made to have the move paid for by a company

that has established credit with the van line. You can usually pay by cash, certified check, money order. VISA or MasterCard. Personal checks may not be accepted.

The move is being paid for by my employer. How do I arrange the billing?

Have your employer send either a purchase order or letter of authorization directly to your agent or the company headquarters prior to the move.

This letter should authorize the van line to move your house-hold goods and bill the company for the series. Make sure this of the series with the series of all moving date so there are no interruptions in servicing your shipment.

When is the best time to move?

If you plan far enough in advance, any time is fine. However, you may want to try to moving business. For instance the end of the month typically is If you plan far enough in advance, any time is fine. How-ever, you may want to try to avoid the busiest times in the moving business. For instance, the end of the month typically is



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# **Central Bank** appoints Miller

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Miller, a graduate in economics from the University of Illinois, and his wite, Julie, reside in Troy.

# Misuse can void safety seat value

Based on a racent National Highway Traffic Salety Administration comprehensive evaluation of child passenger safety, it is estimated child safety seafs saved the lives of 138 children in the 0-4 age group during 1984.

Tap belts saved an additional according to the saved by these child safety measures in 1984.

Correctly used, child safety seats are highly effective, reducing fatality risk by an estimated risk by 67 percent. But misuse of the seats can partially or completely nullify this effect.

Some "partial" misuses that

Some 'partial' misuses that increase the fatalities in child safety seats are:

- \*Routing the car's lap belts through the wrong slots on the safety seat.

through the wrong slots on the salety seat.

•Failing to anchor the tether strap on a tether-equipped seat.

•Anchoring a booster seat only with the lap belt when it requires a lap/shoulder belt or tether harness.

•Placing an infant in a formation of the seat of the se

"Gross" misuses, such as fail-ing to secure the child in the seat by a harness or shield, or failing to anchor the seat to the car by a lap belt, can render the seat completely ineffective.

Also, the best protection is obtained by correctly using a safety, seat in the back seat of a car. This showed a 73 percent reduction of serious injuries relative to an unrestrained child in the front seat.

the front seat.

Child passenger safety measures saved the lives of nearly 200 children in 1848, when 46 percent of children ages 4 and younger were in safety seats, and 39 percent of these seats were correctly used. But as many as 527 lives could have been saved had all of them been in safety seats and all the seats were correctly used.

# Opposes 'generic' car parts

Legislation establishing standards and requirments for motor vehicle parts not manufactured or licensed by the original manufacture of the motor vehicle wds approved 'Friday by the Illinois House, said legislative sponsor Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Granite City.

"The bill addresses the instal-lation of inferior generic" replacement parts in motor vehi-cles by requiring persons repair-ers, through an estimate of repair dariages, of the intent to use parts not built by the origi-nal vehicle manufacturer." Wolf said.

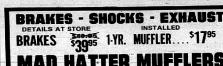
The legislation will also pro-hibit insurance companies from requiring the use of such parts to repair damages.

"In many cases when vehicle owner took their vehicle in to get vehicle manufaculturer were used as replacements. Wolf said, "often the parts were infe-fred to the originals and often a person was charged as if the parts were produced by the orig-inal manufacturer."

Wolf added that insurance companies were also substituting inferior parts when making an estimate of damages.

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"When making an estimate an insurance company must clearly indicate if there will be parts used which were manufactured by someone besides the original country of the company of t



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# Begin good old picnic season with outdoor fun, frolic

an automotion of extravagant as a simple or extravagant as desired in outdoors, however, does not mean throwing nutritional good sense to the wind. Here are some healthful suggestions to consider:

—Pack some healthy appetizers—fresh fruit, or raw vegetables such as carrol sticks, celery, broccoli, mushrooms or emillinuer.

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# Liver can be cooked quickly

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Timesaving appliances like a microwave oven make meal preparation easier to handle for today's time-stretched families. Unfortunately, many microwave oven owners are afraid to cook meat, particular by cutting a country of the cooked in a microwave oven. Owners of the cooked in a microwave oven.

Many meat cuts are dense and compact, so it is important to determine how to heat the mean of the cooked in a microwave oven. There are a number of techniques that might be used. Here is a look at liver to see how to handle it in a microwave.

Liver is, an origan tissue, rather than muscle, so it has a different texture than most mean actually can enhance liver's tenderness and keep it moist while cooking.

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To promote even cooking, cut the liver into uniform-size strips. Season them with curry powder, paprika, black and red pepper. Coating the proper coating and the proper coating the proper coating and the proper coating and the proper coating and the proper coating and the proper coating are properly cooking a roux in the microwave oven and adding coating the proper coating the proper coating the proper coating in the proper coating the proper coating in the proper coating in the proper coating in the proper coating in the property liver process in the sauce about halfway through cooking time.

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Place butter in 2-quart micro-wave-safe dish. Microwave, uncovered, at high 1 minute or until melted.

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Stir in flour Continue cooking at high 6 to 8 minutes—or until roux is a deep caramel color, attrring every 3 minutes. Stir in onion. Continue cooking at high 3

Meanwhile, dissolve bouillon granules in water. Add to onion mixture with liver strips, sherry and salt. Cover with waxed paper. Cook at high 5 to 7 min-utes, stirring after 3 minutes.

Serve over rice. Garnish with

Makes 4 servings.

cooked on a grill, chicken prepared with a mild, tasty sauce like this one is sure to become a favorite al summer-special Lowfat Potato Salad4medium boiling potatoes3scalions1½sp. dried pars ley 2 tbs p. mayonnaise3tbsp. plain lowfat yogurtto 1½ tsp. Dijon mustard (or to taste) Dash salt'yol 1 tsp. temor milicipus tender but firm, about 15 to 20 minutes. In small bowl, stir together parsley, mayonnaise, vogurt, mustard, salt and lernon juice.

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For cold meats, choose coldroasted turkey or chicken 
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unckness for the fish.

Vegetables, too, are great cooked on the grill. Corn on the cob can be washed, husked, buttered and wrapped in foil. Heat about five minutes, turning several times

- Add some rolls, a make-ahead salad and serve Grapefruit

Baked fish balboa

2 thsp. butter or margarine
¼ cup chopped shallots
½ cup packaged dried bread crumbs
½) cup frozen concentrated grapefruit
julce, thaward
2 whole lish (1½ lb. each), dressed,
boned

1/2 tsp. leaf tarragon 2 medium carrots, thinly sliced (1

2 medium carrois, min, cup)
2 medium ribs celery, julienned (% cup)
2 medium skillet, melt butter, Saute shallots until golden. Remove skillet from heat. Stir in bread crumbs. 2 tablespoons grapefruit juice concentrate and 14 teaspoon salt.

A teaspoon salt.
Place each fish on double thickness of aluminum foll or on heavy duty foil, 6 inches longer than itsh. Spoon bread crumb mixtur into meraning grapefruit juice concentrate larragon and a teaspoon sail. Brush on both sides of fish. Spoon half the carrots and celery around each fish. Seal foil tightly by double-folding all edges.
Place on grill about 6 inches

all edges.

Place on grill about 6 inches above hot coals. Grill about 30 minutes. To bake fish in oven.

place foil 'packets in shallow baking pan. Bake in 350° oven 40 to 45 minutes, until fish flakes easily with fork.

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# **Graduation at St. Peter**

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Driends, featuring youngsters in a variety of skits.

All the children were dressed in costumes designed and made by their parents. The 3-year-old group, which meets Tuesday and Thursday, performed the story of "Barry the Honey Bear." Students, which was a story of the story of

# Cloverview Garden Club studies spirea

The Cloverview Garden Club met at Jerry's Cafeteria for a dessert: luncheon with . Mrs. Albert Taylor hosting, the group. Attending were: Mesdames Ken-neth Brokaw. Clarence Ether-idge, B.C. O'Neill, Louise Sed-lack, George Stearns, Donald Tabor and Ray Williamson.

"Following the luncheon, President Williamson opened the business meeting with Sedlack reading the club collect, and members responded to roll call by naming beneficial insects in the garden.

"Brokaw gave an introductory reading on "ecology," which will be the program for the coming year. She stated that through five pollution divisions the envi-

## Jaime Converse wins state contest titles

state contest titles:
Jaime Converse, 11, of
Marine, III., formerly of Granite
City, was first runner-up in the
Miss Jr. America Pageant held
in Chicago and was crowned
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Floyd and Darlene Converse of
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ronment is restored or protected. The divisions are land, noise, water, air pollutions and public water supplies.

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There will be a program on each phase during the year The study will be on "flowering shrubs" and Mrs. O'Neill chose "spirea" as her subject. The first to bloom, she said, is Thunberg spirea as her subject. The subject spirea will be supplied to be supplied to be supplied to be supplied to the suppli

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# Drusilla Andrews installs

Resolutions for the state and that the past Illinois state mational level were discussed at the last meeting of Drusilla Andrews Chapter of the Daught Lers of the American Revolution. The group urged members to be informed voters, be alter to any bias-in the metha and promote state history Also discussed reproperties. Also and support of the Just Say No anti-drug and affection and affection of the control of

agonoi campaign
Regent Sandra Wilkinson conducted the opening ritual and reported that the chapter had received honorable mention for their honor roll contributions and

New officers were installed and Wilkinson was presented with a gift as outgoing recent. The hostess, Barbara Williams, The hostess, Barbara Williams, with the second of the second to me and the second of the McCormick, Nelle Hart, Ella Ray Smith, Florence Simpson, Linda Koenig, Marie Reinhardt and Emma Schoen.

# Baby shower given for Mary Kwiatkowski





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# Mr. Mrs. Wesley name son Dillon

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Karen) Wesley, 4704 Benning Ave., are announcing the birth of a son, born May 13 at St. Mary's Health Center, St. Louis.

Health Center, St. Louis.

The boy, named Dillon
Michael Weighed 3 ounds, 11
Juneses, He has three Jurothers,
Michael, 15; Brandon, 13; and
Dustin, 41; and two sisters,
Maggie, 9; and Melissa, 2.

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# Lioness elect Sylvia Theiss

Libbess Sylvia Theiss was elected president of the Pontoon Beach Lioness Club for 1987-88. Institution of officers will be at 7 pm June 20 at Lions Denn Establish of the State of the Stat

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She is married to Art Theiss,
a Pontoon Beach Lion, and has
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worghildren. Susan and Howard.
Other elected officers to serve
in 1867-1883 are: vice president,
Kelfey Papp. recording secretary, Christy Wells, treasurer.
Barbara Murphy: corresponding
secretary, Henrietta Graham:
Tail Twister, Dottie Farrell; and
directors, Jane Moore. Nila
Irmen, Nancy Goodwin.

# Day lilies is meeting topic

June Lux hosted the May meeting of the Thorngate Garden-Glub Her luncheon table was centered with a bouquet of Miller June White gave a reading and offered a prayer. Pat. Polley conducted the business meeting. Roll call was being the property of the prop

And Beula Miler, who green were being a benefit of the second of the sec

# Dorothy Melvin heads Opti-Mrs.

The Opti-Mrs. Club met at Charlie's Restaurant for a meet-ing hosted by Judy Dailey, Nell Jennings and Patricia Konzen.

Charile's Restaurant for a meeting hosted by Judy Duiley. Nell righ hosted by Judy Duiley. Nell representation was given by Dailey and the Opti-Mrs. Creed was left by Konzen.

President Georgia Engelke conducted the business segment for the 1897-88 year. They are president, Dorothy Melvin; vice president, Kay Hall; secretary, Linda Irwin: treasurer, Louise Anderson, Mage Orient and Virginia John. The next meeting on June 15, will be held in the home of Konzen. The next meeting on June 15, will be held in the home of Konzen. The next meeting on June 15, will be held in the home of Konzen. The next meeting on June 15, will be held in the home of Konzen. The next meeting on June 15, will be held in the home of Konzen. The next meeting on June 16, which was a consequent of the property of th

# **Cub Pack 1 uses Rocket theme**

meeting with Genius and Rocket derby as a theme.

The meeting opened with the reading of "My Choice," by Tim Britt, Michael Katana, Jeremy McKimey, and Chris and endenedy and James McIntyre of Den 2; and Ben Cullum, and Antwan Griggs of the Webelos.

During the month, the boys discovered their "Genius" by making something from bags of junk. The winners were: Den 1. Tobas Rehimson. dragster. Denois of the Meeting of Junk The Winners were: Den 1. Tobas Rehimson. dragster. Jonath Meeting of Junk The Winners were. Den 2. James McIntyre. playground and Keita Kennedy windmill Webelos, merry go-round. Ben Cullum, windmill - Jason Jones, and lady Edmund-Buller. Overall winners were McIntyre. Robinson

During an awards ceremony. Greg Katana, Cubmaster, preserved and Elais Wigfall. Elais Wigfall and Chris Harris and Elais Wigfall. Elais Wigfall and Chris Harris elais Wigfall and Chris Harris elais Wigfall and Chris Harris elais Wigfall, Katana, McKinney, Timmy Harris, Bear books, were presented to Elais Wigfall, Katana, McKinney, Chris and Donald Harris.

Britt was accepted into the

Harris.

Britt was accepted into the Webelos and received his Webelos scarf from his dad, Cary Mouser, and his Webelo book and colors. Katana received a recruiter strip for bringing a new boy into scouting. Spring-

field Historical Cub Trail Patches were presented by Dot-tie Mouser to Tim Britt, Jeremy McKinney, Raymond Douglas, Ben Cullum, Michael Katana McKinney, Rayn Ben Cullum, Mi

Ben Cullum, Michael Katana and Antwan Griggs.

World Conservation patches went to Katana, McKinney, and will clasper, Griggs and Jones each received an athlete activity badge. Ben Cullum received a Cub Scout sports letter.

A Rocket Race was held with the winners being: 8-year-old James McIntrye, Jeremy McKinney and Michael Katana; 9-year-old Keita Kennedy, Tobian Holling, Jason Jones and Chris Harris. Each winner received a gold, silver or bronze placque and a tie slide of the same color. The other participants each received a gold, sliver or bronze placque and a tie slide of the same color. The other participants each received a gold in the meeting.

A prayer ended the meeting.

# Cubs take 'trip to the moon'

Cub Pack 1, sponsored by the Venice-Madison American Legion Post, held its monthly meeting with the theme Family Showtime.

Showtime.

The Webelos opened the meeting, under the leadership of Greg Katana. The ceremony. Links To Success, was performed by Will Glasper, Antwan Griggs, Ben Cullum and Jason Jones.

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The Cahokia Mound Coucil. Uniwah District: "Spring into Scouting" effort has attained 20 percent of its current goal with the announcement of two new Boy Scout troops chartering this

Boy Scout troops chartering this week
The Uniwah District welcomed Troop 14. Chartered by the Good Shephard United Methodist Church, Grantic City, and Troop 2. Chartered by the Mount Neo Madison.
Any organization desiring to sponsor a Cub Scout Pack, Boy Scout Troop or Explorer Post can do so by contacting the scout office South Delmar Ave.
The Uniwah District will hold a Den Leaders Tea, May 31, at the Grantic City Township Hall.
2060 Delmar Ave., between 2 and 4 p.m. All local leaders are invited to attend.

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Cabokia Council charters 2 troops By making the scencery, they earned several points in their books toward siver arrows. Pantomining were Robert and Elais Wigfall. Donald and Chris Harris. Tim Britt, Raymond Douglas. Antwon Anderson. Jeremy McKinney and Michael Katana. During an awards ceremony.

McKinney and Michael Katana.
During an awards ceremony,
Katana presentd awards from a
'Magic Tophat' to the boys who
knew the magic word
Receiving Scout-o-Rama
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Katana. Donald and Chris Harris. Elais and Robert Wigfall.
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Prizes went to Britt, Kalana,
Chris and Donald Harris, McKinney, Elais and Robert Wigfall,
McIntyre, Glasper, Brown, Costan, Tim Britt received one silver
arrow and a recruiter strip,
Micha Jonald Harris, three silver arrows; Antwan Anderson,

arrows.

Receiving sports emblems were Michael Katana. McKinney and Cullum. Webelos earning awards were Cullum, a recruiter strip. Edmund Butler, citizen activity badge; and Cullum. Glasper, and Griggs, Webelo badges.

badges.

The meeting closed with Den 2 preforming "Freedom. Ceremony" James McIntyre and Keita Kennedy explained how people have been treed from various restrictions during the years. They were directed by Den 2 Leader Norms Cullium.

Leader Norma Cullum.

The pack will have a rocket derby next month and a genius contest. The boys will race rockets made with their dads. During the summer, the boys will hold a regatta race, bike rodeo, fishing derby and attend a Cardinal baseball game.

Pamela Marks and Christian Hoffman

# Marks-Hoffman

Pamela Jane Marks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Martlyn) Marks of Collinswille, and Christian Federal Mrs. Leonard (Jorothy) Hoffman, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, have announced their engagement and torthcoming marriage.

Miss Marks has a bachelor's degree in social work from SIUE and graduated from Collinsville High School in 1980 and is

employed by Target in Fairview Heights as a customer service representative.

Her fiance has an associate degree in business administrative of the control of Sci Louis as a superstance of the control o

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# 'As the World Turns, Marx opts to get off

Gregg Marx had the best of both worlds in his stint as Tom Hughes in the popular CBS day-time drama "As the World Turns."

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fessions.
"There is a lot of theatricality, in both." Marx said. "And what I was in love with was the theatrics and not the law, even though I thought law was fascinating. It wasn't something I wanted to do for a living."

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ter."
"I'm looking forward to seeing what happens next, be it a play, a film or an evening show, Marx said. "I like to have goals but I don't like to be so focused on them that I miss opportunies that present themselves."

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# Depression can be treated; May dedicated health month

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Because depressive disorders are a major public health problem in the U.S. the local center is joining with 800 other menions of the matter of the county of the county of the matter of the county of the

wile and Highland. Crisis services are available through all offices on a 24-hour, seven days a week basis. Robert L. Hedrick, M.S., staff clinician, said, "Depressive dis-orders are a major health prob-lem, afflicting 9.4 million Ameri-cans during any given six-month period.

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"None of us is immune to depression." Hedrick said. "Fully 23 percent of all women and to the said of the said o

Winston Churchill," he said.

"Clinical depression is more than the 'blues' that strike all of the control of t

"Like heart disease, depressive disorders vary. Some people have only one or two episodes in a lifetime. Some have recurrent episodes.

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"Others have a chronic form of depression, requiring maintenance on medication to avoid disabling symptoms.
"Still others have been depressed for so long they don't even realize it; for them, it is shart disease, many people do not recognize that they are afficited. They do not seek treatment, and some die.
"In 1980, approximately 16,000 suicides were attributed to depression, and many more diseptiments of the seek of the

ability associated with depression."

Individuals with what is, known, as bipolar depression or may, ic-depressive disorder have approaches of mania that alternate During manic stage. Hey may experience elated mooth, and the mooth of the

"This type of depressive disor-der is much more serious and disabling and usually always requires medication and extend-ed treatment.

red treatment.

"Depression can be triggered by an environmental stress of loss of a loved one, change of job or home, or economic problems—or it can appear out of the blue. Some people may inherit a genetic vulnerability. But whether genetic, environmental or biochemical, depression of the blue control of the problems of the proble

sive disorders are among the most responsive to treatment.

"Some patients respond well to medication, such as an antidepressant or lithium. Lithium is particularly useful for control as well with psychotheraphy alone.

"Two forms of treatment have been carefully studied for use with serious depression and for the control of the contr

# Doyle receives nursing degree

Maureen E. Doyle graduated from Barnes Hospital School of Nursing 'May 16. She is a 1984 graduate of St. Faul High School at School at 1984 graduate of St. Faul High School at 1984 graduate of St. Faul High School Students," served as president of the Spanish Club her senior year and received the Optimist Youth Award.

Award.

She has accepted a position at Barnes Hospital and will continue her education at a local college. Doyle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Doyle of Highland and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dallas Sr., all of Grantle City.



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# **Medical Society** backing tax plan

The Illinois State Medical Society, on behalf of 17,000 physicians statewide, on May 15 announced its endorsement of Gov. James hompson's proposal the society will encourage state lawnakers to vote for the tax package—and continuation of the health-care services that would be funded though it. ISMS chairman, explained the doctors' decision to advocate the tax boost.

Allred J. Kiessel, M.D., ISMS-chairman, explained the doctors have a constant of advocate the tax boost.

"While no one likes to pay more to the federal or state government," he said, "we think it's essential that the state continue to provide services outlined in the particular of the provide services outlined in the particular of the provide services outlined in the particular of the particular of the provide services outlined in the particular of the part



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# 5 Trojans go to Charleston in six events

By Dave Whaley Executive sports editor

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RED BUD — The power of
underclassmen came through
loud and clear for the Madison
Trojans Saturday.

The Trojani track team won
the Red Bud Class A Sectional
and advanced to this weekenionalstate-finals—in-Charleston-in-sixevent for those states were retermed to the section of the section of the conpresented. Two of them — Ian
Smith and Jessie Leonard — are
sophomores, and one — Jay
Blakely — is a freshman.

Madison's only real competi-

Madison's only real competition Saturday came from Wesclin, and the Trojans were able to outlast them, 55-48. Nashville finished third with 25 points.

"I wasn't surprised we could win it," said Trojan coach Charles Steptoe. "I knew we had some good track athletes. But we had been banged up all year. The question was whether we could hold the guys together."

They did enough to win. But more important were the individual qualifiers. Madison will be competing at state in the 400 relay, the 800 relay, the 100 meter dash, the 400 meter dash, the long jump and the triple jump.

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jump.

The Trojans took first place in each of those events. The 400 relay learn of Blakely, Smith, Leonard and Ottis Ware won with a time of 440; the Smith Smith

Trojans who did not qualify for state included the two-mile relay to the control of the control

Because of the Trojans' small squad, many of the athletes were required to run in three or four events, but some of them came through with flying colors.



(Staff photo by Carl Jacobs)

JAY BLAKELY of the Trojans qualified for state on two relay teams.

Leonard, Smith and Ottis Ware will all be competing in three events at Charleston.

"We only had 19 guys at the meet," Steptoe said. "So we were pleased to hang in there. I don't usually like to run people in more than three events, but I had some end up going in four. Most of them did really."

Mosi of them did really."

Smith, a transfer from Hazelwood East, emerged as the star
of the meet with two individual
championships and a place on
the winning 400 meter relay
team. He was "worn out" by the
time the mile relay was run and
was unable to compete. Their
fitth-place thish and the high
jumps wer Stephoe's major disappointments.

# Trojanettes start fast, end with misfortune at state

CHARLESTON — The Madison girls track team raced to two first places at the state finals last weekend and enjoyed themselves early. However, the tun stopped after the second title

fun stopped after the second title race.

Tammy Deal reinjured a thigh muscle and was not able to participate in the 400 meter dash, a considerable in the 400 meter dash in the 400 meter dash disputation to Deal's unfortunate injury, Madison mishandled the bation on an exchange of the second and third runners in the 400 meter dash, they were listed as disqualified for passing the baton too early, but Long did not see or hear of the disqualification, and the form of the disqualification of the form of the form of the disqualification of the form of the disqualification of the disqualification

see or hear of the disqualifica-tion.

"I did not see a red flag go up signifying our disqualification, she said. "After dropping the baton, it didn't matter anyway." Though there was initially dejection on the team, Long and her squad found consolation in the prosperous season.

"Anytime you finish in the top
ten in state you have to be hapyy." Long said. "I feel I did a
good job and the girls did an
exceptional job all year. I told
them they are going to be back
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gained eighth on the basis of a higher average of all three jumps.

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# appointments. Team scores from the meet were: MADISON 55, Westlin 48, Nashvill 25, Meet Bast, Luther-Markey 17, Pinckney 12, Du Quin 12, Chester 9, Sesser Valier 8, Sparta 8, Red Bud 3, Woodlawn 3, Mounds 2, Dupo 1, Breese Central 0.

RICH WILSON swung the bat well all year, then hed in the regular-season finale.

# Warriors close 1st act with pair of victories

By Gary King . . .

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Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — Directly to
the right of the entrance gate
into Varsity Field is a concession stand. On the right wall of
the concession stand rests a
hand after the Warriors had
attained the predictable by polishing off a double-header sweep
of the Carbondale Terriers Sad
urday afternoon. 10-4 and only
thing around that hadn't contributed to Warrior wins 24 and 25 of
the season.

With the wins. Granite City
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ginto regional play. They are to
play Bethalto Thursday at 4 p.m.
at home.

It really wasn't like the War-riors just had to go out there and chalk up a few more Ws. Having already clinched the Southwestern Conference title earlier in the week, the Red and Black big bat attack could've just sat back and basked in the limelight.

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be said for the junior varsity
team. In fact, Haig Nighohossian's team is on a two-year winteam to make the same could not
season in 1890 and included an 110
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sason in 1987. Incredibly, the JV team allowed only a single goal in those 11 games. And as good as they were defensively, they weren't too shabby at the other end of the field. They scored 64 goals, an average of 5.8 goals

The only game that was rea-sonably close was the first meet-ing with Collinsville, a 2-0 deci-sion. Other than that, it was fun time for the Warriors.

time for the Warriors.
The victims went down like
this: Ritenour, 10-0, McCluer,
11-0; Collinsville, 2-0; McCluer
North, 4-0; Francis Howell, 7-0;
Riverview Gardens, 7-0; Hazelwood Central, 3-0; Hazelwood Central, 3-0; Hazelwood West, 4-0; Francis Howell, 5-0;
Collinsville, 4-1; and Hazeldess, 6-0.

The goal allowed to Collinsville in the penultimate game was a disappointment to the girls.

"At least it was a good goal "



THE WARRIOR junior varsity girls soccer team just completed another outstanding season. They compiled an 11-0 record and outscored their opponents 64-1. Head coach Haig Nighohossian is in the back row on the far left.

said Nighohossian. "The girls were really looking forward to that '(going through the whole season unscored upon). But that is really a hard accomplishment to achieve."

Nighohossian got a true team effort all year. He said he didn't have any one or true description

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"To be honest, we have a whole slew of prospects for the varsity team," Nighonossian said. "We lost about five or six girls from last year, but we knew we were set defensively going into the year."

Alice Loftus saw most of the playing time in goal, although Jill Griffin also played some.

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"The goalkeepers played well, but the other players didn't real-ly give up too many tough shots," Nighohossian said.

The list-of prospects for the varsity include, Jennifer Debeve, Erin Bayer, Beth Epperson, Cheryl Stacey, Darla Wilmsmey-er, Carrie Ross, Carolyn James, Jennifer Moniz, Michelle Tillman, Tina Estabrook, Chris Kas-

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It was the second straight 11-0 season for the junior varsity, and they were 10-1 in 1985. However, things could change a little next year.

"Now that there is going to be a state tournament, we might change things and gear every-

thing toward getting the strongest possible varsity team, "Nighthossian said. "But hopefully we can continue the trend of excellence we have had at the JV level."

Hmm...A record of 32-1 over three years, a goal differential of 64-1 this year. That shouldn't be too hard to maintain, should it?

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For the pair, last weekend vas just a small taste of the ompetition ahead.

After a first-round bye, the Warrior duo faced Steve Desse and Brian Keefe from Civic Memorial and took the match in easy fashion, 6-0, 6-3. Into third-round competition against Jerseyville, which left coach Allen Löbdell a little nervous. "My bands are a little..."

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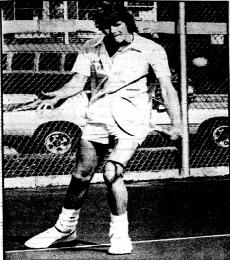
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Roitman announced the final roster last week.

Trittschuh is a stopper on the team, which has had most of its players together for several months in tryout camps and exhibition matches.

At the Mar'boro Cup in Main of Columbia 1-d and dropped a 3-1 game to Millionarios of Columbia. They then got a pair of ties with top Mexican teams. They got a 1-1 draw with Club America April 26 in San Jose, Calif., then played a scoreless tie with Club Montervey in San Antonio, Tex.

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The game is being presented by Budweiser and is being promoted by the St. Louis Soccer Park in association with the United States Soccer Federation and the Canadian Soccer Association.

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29-July 3, girls grades 5-8; July
6-10, boys grades 5-8; July 26-31,
boys grades 5-8; Aug. 10-14, girls
grades 9-12.

To register or for more information, call 235-7000, extension 271, or 1-800-BAC-5131 (toll free in Illinois).

Susan Conkovich gets USAA award

Susan Conkovich, a cheerleader at Granite City High School, has been named a United States National Award winner in cheerleading by the United States Achievement Academy.

Susan was nominated for the Susan was nominated States Achievement Academy official appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, published nationally.

Susan is the daughter of Nancy and John Conkovitch Godlinsville and Ella Crinkovich of Madison.

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Granite City scored single continued the fat lady started clearing her throat.

Granite City scored single for the eventual crescendo to win \$\text{st}\$, a four-run sixth which had all the purpose of a five-pound bag of salt right in the Terriers-wounded ego.

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Terriers wounded ego.
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Carbondale saved a slight amount of face in the seventh by adding two digits to their box score, but Krausz still emerged none the worse for wear. In all, the righthander govern the worse for wear in all, the righthander govern govern the worse for wear. In all, the righthander govern the worse for wear in all, the righthander govern govern the worse for worse for the worse for worse for the worse for the

Jamie collected a single, double and a pair of RBI. Patterson also picked up two RBI. Erstwhile second baseman Jamie Hogan made his initial appearance as a starting pitcher in the nightcap of the double-dip. The second baseman strains of the second baseman strains of the second collection with the second collection of t

to the board lighting with a two-run double off Terrier starter Doug Clark. Patterson ended the

Doug Clark Patterson ended the Warriors' scoring with a triple which allowed Hendrickson to score and Carbondale's Clark to get an invitation to the showers.

The Terriers rebound with one rin in the fourth and live in the remaining the fourth and live in the LeVault choked off the threat despite a late home run by Terrier catcher Mark Mavligliano, which cut the Granite City lead to one run.

Also seeing pitching duty for the Warriors were Richie Wilson (4th), Chris Ryan (5th) and Tim Hogan (6th).

Coach Bob Stegemeier admired his squad's ignoring the lack of significance of the twin-bill.

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"We didn't play exceptional today, but we did play well enough to win," Stegemeier said.
"We hit the ball well, but our fielding wasn't too good. But I

realize that it was probably hard for the guys to get fired up for this one.

"We were able to experiment with our pitching a little because

we had two guys (Mark Begando and Georgeff) with sore arms that we couldn't use. Overall, I liked what I saw. I also liked the way we came through with the

key base hits when we needed them.

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'Madison got a little help in
winning the 400 meter relay.

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leading when anchor Latonya
Bates fell 15 yards before the
finish line. Marshall cruised by
the fallen runner and Madison
went on to win the event in a

''I felt bad for the girl, but I
was glad for our team because it
got us in first," anchor LaGloria
Marshall said.

Again, Sheila Marshall's first

Marshall said.
Again. Sheila Marshall's first leg of the race was crucial in keeping the Trojanettes close.
'I was determined to catch Lexington as we'went out," Mar-shall said.

Lexingon as we went out, "and shall said, on duck smiled on Madison, bad luck visited them in the 800 meter relay. They dropped the baton and never recovered.

"The good Lord gave us awin the race before and took one away from us there," Long said. "It all works out in the end. "It all works out in the end. "It all works out in the end. The said of the

# Hockey group sponsors tourney

The Granite City Hockey Association is sponsoring a softball tournament May 29-31.

The tournament will be held at the Third Street Diamond in Madison, and more teams are needed. For more information or to register, call 877-2892.

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A first in the 400 meter dash in which Deal was not able to participate, and a first or second in the 800 meter relay in which Madison was disqualified, and the Trojanettes may have finished as high as second.

"You can never tell how high we could have finished," Long said. "If Tammy could have finished," Long was the first time we dropped the baton. But it is hard to say how high the other teams finished if we would have won

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those events."

It was a bittersweet trip to state, but Long thinks next year will be a different story.

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